Good News Indeed. The Washington Post of yesterday has

the following special telegram: CIRCINHATI, OBIO, May 6.-J. D. Watson representing a company of Boston capitalists, is completing arrangements for building a railroad to connect this city with the Chesapeake and Obre railroad at Huntington, W. Va., and thus give Cincinnati an all-rail route to Richmond, Va. The new company is fully organized under the name of the Chesapenke, Ohio and Ciscinnati railroad, and owns 1,000,000 neres of fine mineral lands in West Virginia. It has negotiated \$2 009.000 of bonds in New York. and proposes to build the road without asking anything of other parties. The work will be commenced in Streen days.

This is good news. The Chesapeake and Ohio road has done wonderfully well without a terminus, so to specie. It will soon, it appears, have full swing in the great

West. This interesting information comes from Cincipanti. We are informed that the enserprise of constructing the Catletisburg and Mount Sterling rakroad is revised and being urged with activity by gentlemen now upon the line. We trust that they may be successful, and that we shall have .two railway termini beyond Huntington to draw trade towards the Chesapeake Bay in

Virginia. A railway from Louisville to Huatington will run right acress the tobacco- and the blue-grass country, and throw the important pareight of that country upon the Obesapeake and Oblowed, while the Cincinnati line will open to Richmond a commerce of Immense value, including a large iron busi-

We trust that our expectations may be rentized: If so, there will be other conmections with the commerce of the West at a period not long in the future. There are pressing demands of the West for outlets through the depressed lines of the two Virginias, and these demands cannot be long resisted. We shall not be long without some most important communications with the West and Northwest, and these communications will work immense changes in the business of the country.

That the Richmond and Alleghany railroad will have a great effect upon these enterprises we have not a doubt. Having an us, that we would deign just a word in reearnest hope that this road will be built, we ply. We knew that Harpers' Magazine cannot repel the sense of delightful antici- was a first-class literary periodical, and lating the movements in completing the although we were aware that it was altowestern connections, which are so import- gether sectional in its sentiments; but we ant to our people and State.

Exodus to Indian Territory. Suddenly has appeared an exodus of whites from Arkansas, Kansas, and Missouri to the Indian territory, which was in 4866 purchased by the United States Government from the Indian tribes, chiefly Semipoles and Cherokees. Some fourteen millions of acres were so purchased and "the United States to locate other Indians and miserable character which he has. of some designs upon this territory, the thing upon it, assuring them that they would ers, scissors-ginders, artists, or what not, be dispossessed. What did they do? Why with suspicion and aversion, and will not they organized a grand exodus, amounting to two or three thousand men. They go lous article-at least it is not far short of ready-built houses, etc., and they go to stay; and they will.

Colonel Boudinor, Indian agent, gives a fine account of the country. The lands, he says, are of the best, character for agricultural purposes, well watered and timbered.

This is the very land that such people would like to possess, and they are going to stay there. The question about dispossessing them will hardly be pressed successfully by the Government. There are too many instances to the contrary. The Black Hills is the latest case. The Government stuck the coalter down firmly; but the community portrayed as a rough, unlettered, unculthat settled down in the gold-diggings of the Hills never departed from their prospect-1927 JAN 188 W. 1-13 !

And now, when the saw-mill is in motion in the Indian territory, and the plough is F- only because he is one of our promiplanted in the ground, and the printing- nent men. He again meets with Mason, the press is throwing off the sheets, Mr. HAYES stage-driver, a remarkably poor and ignoand his whole force can't bring them to a pause and eject the immigrants. The west to Hog Island-an almost unknown lump ern members of Congress will be sure to of sand in the ocean, inhabited by a few give them security where they are.

What is singular the Cherokees and some of the more civil Indians are combined fishermen and islanders of the rougher sort. with the whites in their settlement in the He divides us into several classes—the most from respecting the "title" which is re- they being princes. Untrue in toto. There their lands as white oltizens to the exclu- in the United States. If every man, here sive right of these classes. They are not who possessed a gig was a prince there better citizens than white citizens, and would be enough princes in this small county of four thousand white inhabitants to govern the world; and the miserable lie about the people going

odus to the Indian territory is almost si-multaneous with the negro exodus from the shoc trade, which is very large for so small a section, but of every line of merthe Gulf. But it is so different. The whites chandise, and sell more goods here than in go to stay, and flourish; the negro goes any other piece of country its size in the with no sign of substantial force or ability Union. He has an illustration of a county to sustain bimself. His effort has bad no road through a cedar swamp which we defy sign of success, and he will fall back fail- any human being living to find. In fact, ing and distressed. He can't "stick " and his whole article is a false statement of ing and distressed. He can't "stick," and facts and a misrepresentation of the will return to that region which is most fa- truth. For want of space we cannot vorable to his health and subsistence where enter into particulars in reference to he will be most happily situated.

Some writers are indulging the apprehension that the loss of negro laborers from the general thing an honest, industrious, intelligent, cultured, high-toned people, and resemble the land-owners to introduce Chinese to supply the wants of industry. We don't believe it. There will be no such depopulation of the negro from the gulf. Far from it. There will be a plenty of Africans to dispense with the call for Chinese, who are much less desirable and respectability of our citizens is not than the African in the South.

But these movements of populations from the other States are a curious feature of the day. The fine lands in the almost uninvaded West are attractive and stirring up still we do not like to be misrepresented to the enterprise of the people east of those to put hopes upon the Indian or the "freed of doing. We think we could promise him men." But lands must be settled, and they well for such an undertaking. Harper's are not agoing to settle thesi, but must take stock, we are sure, will fall to zero. just such place in the process of civilization as the Supreme Disposer of Events di-

The fauatics and the vindictive partisans will be forced to acquiesce in the determi-

GENERAL MAHONE. Of course we have State. With his whole strength, which is read General Manoxa's scurrilous card.

A sufficient reply to his assumed ignorance of the Whig's course towards us is the fact that the Whig would not think of attacking Virginians; and this signal service ought.

ANOTHER LAI anybody whom he recognizes as a friend, not to go uniewarded. Vinginian. As to the rest, we feel that we can safely Our correspondent has not read the Disentrust our reputation to the people of patch regularly and closely or he would Richmond. It must be poor indeed it WIL- know that we have noticed Mr. St. An-LIAM MAHONE's assaults can endanger it.

Mississippl's loss in congressmen will be Kansas's gain. After the next census there

Commercial. rressman after 1880.

We again warn the Democrats in Cosished, and reapportionment of representation made, before March 4, 1881.

The venerable Monroonery Blain re-FRANCIS P. down the BLAIRS have all they are infallible where several disap- art, and Babcock and Boss Shepherd were Now, it is TILDEN who is to be elected. press. and confusion ahead.

Colonel CALDWELL was a brave and gullant that he has recently secured an especial apsoldier. We thought we knew where he pointment as surgeon in the navy.

that there was no reference made to WIL- sitely-cultivated mind. sonal."

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

article published in Harpers' Monthly Magazine for May relative to the Easternshore pentusula, and especially of North-ampton county. We have since read the outraged by the falseboods, misrepresentations, and general curiculure he has made of find that this, also, like a great many other northern journals, has "caught the fever" an isolated small county like our own, composed of a community who mind their own when he was here on his "tour of observations," and we can explain exactly ceded in compliance with the desire of why it is that he has given us the mean We have always had the reputation of beglory; and because we always look upon Administration warned people against set- these northern tramps, be they news-dealadmit them to our society, this fellow gets offended, and retaliates by writing a scandatimes, without culture, and scarce civilized. He has given character to our whole com-

trying to "be careful to entertain strangers" wares. But of those who entertained him, | master. we except our Eastville County clerk, Mr. ; this gentleman, being an especialtured man-all of which is untrue. Mr. which he holds as clerk of our courts. But at \$25,000. we think he has attempted to demean Mr. rant fellow, and he is made a representative character. He interweaves the trip he made

fishermen-with bis general story, and

be made that we are little better than Territory. Those whites will be very far exalted of which are those who ride in gigs. men." They will have no idea of vacating than in any other country place of equal size barefoot is confuted by the fact that their It is a little singular that this white ex- own Yankee neighbors are putting forth our country and our community. Suffice it to say that the people here are as a

amount to that of any country its size-we scarcely except any; the reputation our community has for business thrift and houest dealing is firsf-class, and the intelligence questioned. And whilst we do not court minimigration, and are in ourselves independent, not wanting any additions. my 7-12.16.20 May 20, 1879, at 8 o'clock P. M. WILKINSON. from abroad, fearing no damage from any quarter by anything our enemies may say, the world in the way Harper has done. We lands. The negroes nor the Indians are would send a correspondent through our would be obliged to Frank Leslie if he the people to settle up those lands. They country who would carry back a correct Dissolution & G. PARTNERSHIP. are not the people to civilize and make report of us, and publish a true statement Sourishing a new country. And it is idle of things, as he always has the reputation

> THURBER. Bay View, Northampton county, Va.,

enough subscribers to bis paper to pay him

Br. St. Andrew's Work for Virginia. pallons over which they can have no raluable series of papers, entitled "The earthly conirol. They may temporarily Englishman in Virginia," which Mr. J. A. vex the course of things, but can never H. St. Andrew is publishing to the Bolton Were the course of things, but can never long the course of things, but can never long pervest, them.

H. St. Andrew is publishing in the Boiton (England) Weekly, Guardian? I wish every Virginian could see and read them, so that the laber this Angle Virginian is a them the of Largesty's:

"The course of things, but can never long them the other than the of Largesty's in the laber this Angle Virginian is an every Virginian could see and read them, so that the laber this Angle Virginian is an every being the other than the of Largesty's in the laber this and the other than the of Largesty's in the laber this and the other than the

drew's letters.

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK .- Grant is their only available man. He incarnates the spirit of centralism and of the whole brood of go 'round among the boys, -Cincinnate imperial ideas of which that spirit is the rican standards of public life as Napoleon That shows the infernal villainy of the Iff. lowered those of France. He went Kansas movement. All the negroes that from the tan-yard to the army, and from the have migrated from all the South would not army to the presidency, without intermenumber 10,000, nor will they number twice diate training. It was not surprising that his first exploit as President was to divorce as many when the migration ceases; and it the Government from the higher life of its will lake at least 150,000 to elect one con- educated intellect. No poet rose up to sing his praises in war or peace; no statesman of commanding talents who was not gress to have the census of population fin- banished from his counsels. The second step was the logical result of the first. He found time to make money, and became fond of bankers and brokers and speculators. Post nummos virtus was no longer the watchword, as it had been in all presomes his presidential propliecies. From ceding administrations. The Senate and the House became two great nests of stockjobbers. The Vice-President, Mr. Colfax: thought they had the magic gift, and one or aped the fashion of the court, and Secretwo-successes have convinced them that tary Belknap made stealing a Cabinet fine pointments could not undeceive them. Grant's intimate friends.-New York Ex-

May be so; but there is a world of work A MOST HAPPY APPOINTMENT. - The innumerable acquaintances of Dr. A. L. Holmes Russell in Virginia and in Georgia will un-To THE STATE .- What we know was that | questionably be very much pleased to learn

Hazardous as it would seem to assert, it fell. But since we have missed the mark is only in law or literature that his pecuwe must refer the matter to General Ben- liar fine faculties can be, fully displayed; still the position which has been settled upon will yield independence, and also am-PERSONAL -It is proper for us to state ple time further to polish up his exqui-

In these days of shallow and frivolous LIAM E. CAMERON, Esq , of Petersburg, in characters it becomes difficult to refrain the article which appeared in the Dispatch from stepping out of the usual course and of Tuesday under the heading " Very Per- noting the material success of men who possess such indomitable energy, intellectual charm, and amazing versatility as does Dr. Russellan conol al suntarea

Editors Dispatch: We saw in the Dis-A SAD ACCIDENT .- Paducah, Ky., May 6. patch a few Nos. back an extract from an The Methodist Sunday-school excursion to Reel Foote lake, near Hickman, yesterday, had a sad ending. While three young la dies-Lucy Thomas, Josie Stephens, and another whose name is unknown-were in whole article in the Magazine, and feel so a cance, they drifted some distance out from shore, when, striking a sunken snag, the boat capsized. Before assistance could be rendered Misses Stephens and Thomas sank. The other, after many efforts, was saved. Miss Stephens was also rescued, cannot repel the sense of deligated anticipation of the part it will perform in stimuthat it was a reliable magazine also, body of wis Thomas was recovered. body of Miss Thomas was recovered.

> THE COMING BATTLE IN NEW YORK .-[From the New York Sun.]-It will puzzle northern journals, has "caught the fever" any close Democratic or Republican calculation regard to cach and every part of the sunny South, no matter if it happens to be an isolated small county like our own, companies the thirty-five votes of New York in his column. As sets the tide in a large State at business and let other folks' alone. We the general election in the year previous to remember having seen the correspondent a presidential campaign so it will be likely who wrote the above-mentioned article to flow during the national contest next ensuing.

THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH .- Mr. P. Donan, a high-pressure fire-eater of the Sunny South, at one time editor of the old Vindi-* and freedmen thereour. Hearing recently ing clannish, which is true, and of which we cafor, and at another of the Lexington (Mo.) Caucasian, which Nasby so relentlessly satirized, has written a letter in which he concedes all the points that the North has ever made against the South .-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

E. W. Helm is appointed postmaster at with saw-mills, printing-presses, ploughs, scandalous. He has represented us as being Blackwater, Sussex county, Va., vice John ready-built bouses, etc., and they go to a poor, ignorant, outlandish set, behind the Steel, resigned. A new post-office is established. lished at Waresville, Panquier county, Va., between Gainesville and Greenwich, Prince munity by delineating a few "poor whites? William county, with W. H. Ware as postwith whom we suppose he was compelled master. J. B. Garnett is appointed postto associate-first-class gentlemen not will- master at Turner's Store, Caroline county, ing to keep company with unknown Yan- Va., vice Robert H. Casby, deceased. A kee sojourners, they having learned whilst new post-office is established at Gillsboro', Chesterfield county, between Richmond and that some have entertained rascals una- Petersburg, with George D. Gills as post-

The material which exploded at Straiford, Ontario, on Monday, was blasting-powder, ly hospitable, social, and kind-hearted shipped from Belocil Quebec, for Amberstman, endeavored to help the fellow burg. No cause for the explosion has been along, but how is he treated! He is ascertained. Three lives were lost and three men were scriously and three slightly injured. They were all employes of the Grand - is an intelligent man, a lawyer of Trunk Railway Company. The loss on the good reputation, and well fitted to the office property and freight in transitu is estimated

> DEATHS. Died, Tuesday right, May 6, 1879, at his reddence, No. 300 Fifth street, of congestion of the longs, DREWRY R. QUARLES of King William county, Va.; azed seventy-six years.
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> His funeral will take purce TO-DAY (Thursday)
> at 12 o'clock from his late residence. Friends and consintances are invited to attent.

Halifax (N. S.) papers please copy. Died, at the residence No. 3500 Lester street, Rocketts, at a quart-r-past 2 A. M. resterday, May 7, 1879, JOHN HENRY, step-son of Thomas the impression is thus attempted to

His juneral will take place from St. Patrick's church THIS AFTERNOON at 3½ o'clock. The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

Died, at half-past 6 o'clock P. M., May 7, 1879, after long and painful suffering, little FTHEL BESSEE, youngest child of E. V. and John H. Burnett; aged two years.

The funeral will take place from Clay-Street Baptist church THIS EVENING (8th) at 5 o'clock. The Lord gave and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord.

Died on Wednesday morning the 7th instant LUTHER SCHAEFFER, son of Mary and S. M. Bowis: aged two years, five months and four dats. His funeral will take place THIS (Thursday) AFTERNO(N 513 o'clock from the First English Lutheran church. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

Died, in the city of Williamsburz. Va.. Sunday.
May 4th. Mrs. CHATHERINE M. MAUPIN, in the
sixty-third year of her age.
Charlottesville papers please copy.

MEETINGS.

CLERK'S OFFICE, May 6, 1879. CALLED MEETING of the BOARD A CALLED MEETING OF the BOSING A OF SUPERVISORS OF HENRICO COUNTY will be held at the court-house on SATURDAY the 10th instant at 11 o'clock A. M.

SAMUEL P. WADDILL, my 8-3t.

Clerk to Board.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TUAL PROTECTION ASSOCIATION OF RICH MOND, VA., will be held at the office of the Associ 26 porth Ninth street, on TUESDAY,

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE VIRGINIA HOME INSURANCE COMPANY WILD be held at their office, on TUESDAY the 18th of May at 5 o'clock P. M. B. C. WHERRY, JR., ap 28 Secretary.

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